

YANKS, FRENCH NOW 10 MILES FROM BIZERTE

Citizens' Committee Calls For Enactment Of Curfew Law

SOLONS TO AID IN BATTLE ON DELINQUENCY

Ordinance Committee Is Instructed to Work Out Legislation

SOME OF BLAME IS LAID TO PARENTS

Strict Enforcement of Law Also Emphasized By Council

City council had under consideration today the request of a citizens' committee to place a curfew in effect in Salem as a means of curbing juvenile delinquency, particularly in war-time.

The plea for a law to help protect teen age girls by keeping them off the streets late at night, followed a News' editorial yesterday urging the adoption of such a measure.

After the citizens' committee cited several recent examples of juvenile delinquency for the benefit of members of city council last night, President of Council G. F. Zimmerman referred the proposal to the ordinance committee and Solicitor Henry L. Reese. The curfew hour would be left up to council.

Work With Committee

In preparing the anticipated curfew law, the solicitor and the ordinance committee indicated that they would call in the citizens' committee for a review of the measure before it is presented to council for passage.

And the spokesmen for the citizens' committee last night were Walter Deming, Joseph Bloomberg, Joe Kelley and John Weber, Jr., representing the Business Bureau, Kiwanis club, Memorial building and Rotary club, respectively.

They charged that young girls and boys were roaming the streets at hours when they should be in bed, that young girls frequented the taverns, many remaining long after closing hours. They agreed that many parents were to blame for permitting their children to remain out so late.

One of the visitors told council that during last week's blackout two men lured two teen age girls into a local hotel, but declared that the hotel manager quickly put a halt to the rendezvous.

"Passage of a curfew law would give the police a leg to stand on," one of the committee spokesmen said. "They could chase kids off the street who had no legitimate reason for being out and they could make arrests, where needed, on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors."

One of the visitors told council that police admitted frequently seeing teen age girls on the street in company with men who were in their thirties.

"We realize we can't legislate people's lives," another organization representative declared, "but the curfew will help a lot toward reducing the likelihood of juvenile delinquency."

Urges Immediate Action

Walter Deming, chairman of the civic committee of the Business Bureau, urged passage of a curfew law now, with the school year just about over and the summer bringing longer evenings.

Solicitor Reese admitted that the institution of a curfew would place

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TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT		
Yesterday, noon	52	
Yesterday, 6 p.m.	57	
Midnight	37	
Today, 6 a.m.	35	
Today, noon	49	
Maximum	59	
Minimum	34	

Year Ago Today

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Wednesday, May 5, 1943

NO STRIKES—A PUBLIC POLICY

President Roosevelt's review of the development of a no-strikes-in-wartime policy has called attention to the fact it exists only as a statement of intention by a board of industrial and labor representatives, not as a federal law. The policy can be and has been violated with impunity.

Various proposals in congress to codify a wartime procedure for handling labor disputes have been kicked around till they got lost. There has been conspicuous absence of the majority pressure needed to obtain action, not necessarily on the proposals in the extreme form in which some were introduced but on any legislative expression of national policy concerning work stoppages in wartime.

This has made it more difficult for some labor leaders to discipline their members and less difficult for others, with opposite intentions, to precipitate trouble. Some strikes have brought about government seizure of plants; others have been tolerated. It has been a long time—a year ago last December—since the 24-member board named by the President to develop a policy on industrial disputes during the war submitted its recommendations of no strikes or lockouts and peaceful settlement of disputes by a war labor board to be named by the chief executive. Aside from Mr. Roosevelt's acceptance of the board's decision, its recommendations never have had official status.

The time is ripe, while public interest is focused on the necessity of uninterrupted production, to give the no-strike policy the backing of at least a congressional resolution—and preferably a definitive law laying down a proper procedure such as governs railroads in handling their labor disputes. Failure to do this almost certainly will make the brief work stoppage in the coal industry not the turning point but merely one more instance of costly confusion in labor relations in wartime.

EXPECTANT LAWYERS

Shrewd pre-views of the income tax revision being prepared for taxpayers by the "experts" should reassure lawyers. They would need a couple of years to figure out what congress had done if some of the wild ideas ever got loose. No ordinary taxpayer would trust himself to pay anything without hiring a lawyer to tell him what to do.

The main thing is that nearly all the schemes call for collecting income taxes at the source, probably starting July 1. This will do more to hold down inflation than all the speeches of the last four months laid end to end. It was one of the two most important features of the Rum plan. If it can be salvaged, the day will be saved.

The other feature, the shift from payment of taxes incurred in the current year to the following year to a pay-as-you-go plan, will come eventually, but apparently the odds now are against it in the house. Perhaps the senate will be able to do something about it when income tax revision finally gets out of the reach of Chairman Doughton and can be discussed on its merits.

LIQUOR RATIONING

The Buckeye Tavern, trade journal of the Ohio liquor industry, naturally is concerned with the new liquor rationing in this state. Since it is in a better position to discuss this minor wartime problem than most of the state's consumers, they should be interested to know that the industry sees rationing on an increased scale as "inevitable for the duration."

Thirteen of the 17 monopoly states have instituted systems of consumer rationing. While the Tavern confines its discussion to what is going on in monopoly states, it is significantly not interested in the comparisons many Ohioans have been making with states where liquor is temporarily more abundant. The fact is, of course, that monopoly states, not being in the business of speculative buying, had not heeded a supply of liquor. Their shortages reflect the shortage at the source.

Eventually, as the effect of hoarding disappears, Ohioans probably will discover that their chances of buying a bottle of liquor are just as good as the chances of anyone else in the country. The fact is that no one's chances are going to improve until the war has been won.

SLEDGE HAMMER FOR WATCH REPAIRING

Some of Secretary of State Hull's countrymen seem to believe honest discussion of his pet theory of reciprocity is barred by respect for Mr. Hull, himself. This is a silly and dangerous attitude.

The merits of reciprocity can't be changed by talking about them any more than Mr. Hull can be changed. There is, nevertheless, something to be discussed. The practice of trying to achieve reciprocal goodwill and commercial advantage by means of tariff, an instrument never intended for that purpose, is wide open to both challenge and defense. It is like repairing a watch with a sledgehammer.

Congressmen who insist on making a legitimate debate of the issues in connection with renewal of the reciprocal trade program are not impressed with the tendency to build a wall around Secretary Hull and his favorite project. Particularly are they unimpressed with Mr. Hull's open position that the program must be continued without change for another three years. In a rapidly changing world, many of them believe some new provision for elasticity should be added, such as a provision enabling congress to set aside agreements by concurrent votes.

The tariff never was intended to be an instrument of international policy. It was variously a means of raising revenue, or protecting domestic enterprise, principally the latter. Plainly, it cannot be used now to protect domestic enterprise and, at the same time, to promote foreign enterprise, which is one of the

aspects of reciprocity. There needs to be more, not less, discussion of reciprocity. It's a fine idea—almost as fine as the Golden Rule—but even the Golden Rule is subject to certain limitations.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of May 5, 1903)

Will Gibbs has resigned at Deming's to accept a position at the pottery in Minerva.

Mayor Al Carlile has decided that no liquor will be sold in the city on Sundays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, E. Broadway, entertained students of the Columbia street school last evening.

The Eagles will hold open house at their club rooms for the ladies this evening.

The Brainard site on McKinley avenue is being favorably considered by the committee seeking a location for the new Carnegie library.

Employees of the W. H. Mullins Co. have organized a ball team. "Sally" Shive is captain, Will Umstead, manager, and Edward Goldy, secretary-treasurer.

The Bethany Baptist church congregation has purchased the E. G. Moff property on E. Broadway to erect a building.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of May 5, 1913)

Officers elected by the Chamber of Commerce are: President, F. R. Pow; first vice president, C. M. Wilson; second vice president, W. D. King; secretary, Claud Taylor; treasurer, K. L. Webster; directors, E. B. French, D. Marten and W. D. King.

Mrs. Mary M. Forehope, Mrs. Robert Trimble and Mrs. Thomas Spencer attended the fortieth annual meeting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society in Youngstown yesterday.

Sam Whinnery, Mary Taylor, Mrs. H. B. Shelton, Mrs. J. C. Crawford, and Mrs. John Keller entertained at the meeting of Pomona grange last evening.

Ground has been broken for the new building and contracts have been awarded for the erection of the Leetonia Steel Co. plant.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of May 5, 1923)

Trustees elected by Hope cemetery association are: J. O. Greiner, J. C. Boone, Jonas Goodman, R. B. Heaton and A. E. Gilmore.

A. O. Silver, will have charge of the Rotary meeting on next Tuesday. Supt. A. D. Ladd, East Palestine, will speak.

Esther Baird, India missionary who is now home on furlough, will speak at the First Friends church next Sunday.

Young people of the First Christian church will go to Canton on Sunday to attend Sunday school.

Lee R. Chamberlain of Salem has accepted an invitation to hold the annual Boy Scout rally field meet at Rock Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson won the prizes last evening when Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gibson entertained members of the "500" club at their home on Lincoln ave.

Members of the Girl Scouts, captained by Miss Rebecca Davis, will hold a slumber party at the home of Miss Dolores Haldeman on E. Fifth st. Saturday evening.

Residents of Cannons Mills will erect a home for Mrs. Friend Shook and her six children whose home was destroyed by fire last January.

THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, May 6

WHILE THERE may be some opportunities for putting over desired plans of scope and significance, yet, according to certain planetary aspects of an adverse nature, it will take much steady plugging. In literature, publicity, transportation, agencies or contracts generally, seek support from high places.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a busy and exciting year. Success must be won from steady and determined effort, with persistent attack of obstacles, delays and congestions.

A child born on this day may have a somewhat contradictory nature, with sound and steady bases, but may be carried to defeat and regret by impetuosity.

SICILY AND SARDINIA
By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Axism fear that the Allies may be getting set to invade the big islands of Sicily and Sardinia, even before the Tunisian campaign is finished, isn't such a crazy idea at that.

The Germans assert a lot of Allied shipping, including invasion barges, is assembled at Gibraltar. This announcement likely is a fishing expedition for information, but that doesn't necessarily mean the report isn't true. It will be recalled Berlin was broadcasting close-to-the-bone information about the Allied fleet for the North African landing last fall some days before the event actually took place.

However, the purpose of this article isn't to debate whether the boche report is true. The point is it wouldn't be surprising to find the Allies preparing for invasion of Italian territory to coincide with the wind-up of the Tunisian show, which today is reported as continuing to go well for the right side. And, as the Nazis plaintively observe, there's no law which says such an invasion has to await the surrender of the last Axis soldier on African soil.

The new Allied strategy in relation to the entire Axis war-machine seems to be epitomized in the Tunisian offensive. That's to hit the enemy at as many vital points as possible simultaneously and to keep on hitting, so as to make him divide his strength and fight without pause for rest or repair.

Now apart from the fact that Sicily is the natural bridge between Africa and the Italian mainland, it flanks the narrow and shallow channel which forms a bottle-neck in the Mediterranean between the great island and Cap Bon, Tunisia. Only 90 miles separate Sicily from Africa at this point, and all through shipping must pass here.

The result is the Sicilian channel has become a hunting ground for Axis warplanes, many of which have been based on Sicily. Sardinia, which is only a little more than a hundred miles from Tunisia, also holds a club over this channel.

What more natural than that the Allies should have a housecleaning of Sicily and Sardinia with the wind-up of the Tunisian campaign? One of the prime objectives of the whole African offensive is to reopen the Mediterranean shipping routes which long have been impractical for ordinary shipping.

Any Allied invasion of Italy, or any attack up through the Balkans, calls for a wide open Mediterranean for United Nations shipping.

Washington Round-up

News and Views, Briefly
On What's Going On
In Capital

WASHINGTON, May 5.—At least 75 per cent of the nation's 1942 individual income tax liabilities seemed sure of abatement today, but supporters of the Rum plan swing on with their scrap to skip the whole year's bill.

And there were predictions the senate might go farther than the house-approved 75 per cent measure and support the full year's abatement.

Meanwhile, the rest of capital attention was rationed out among such things as reports on the Aleutians battle, developments in the coal dispute, labor legislation, war and food production, the mystery house on R street and a new campaign against pleasure driving.

The Aleutians struggle was underscored by delayed reports on how an outnumbered American naval force had beaten back Japanese attempt to push supplies and possibly reinforcements through to the north Pacific outposts. However, authorities here warned that the job of throwing the Japanese out of the Aleutians is one which will be done by American troops landing under fire.

For the Duration?

At home, the stalemated coal wage dispute stirred speculation the 15-day truce under which industry now is operating may be extended indefinitely with Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes continuing to serve as boss of Uncle Sam's coal fields—perhaps for the duration.

Paraleling the problem was indication the senate might send the Connally plant seizure bill back to committee, as the third day of debate started on the controversial labor measure which already has been softened by amendments.

Senate impatience with Washington wrangling over war production issues was seen in the action of Chairman Truman (D-Mo) and his colleagues of the war investigating committee who began drafting a report calling for "coordinated direction" of war production under a man with authority to pass on all questions and decide all conflicts.

This followed creation by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson of an Office of Civilian Requirements under A. D. Whiteside, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers, who testified before the committee in the fading battle between the aviation gasoline and rubber programs, was known to have told some members he considered Nelson's move had wiped out his job, but the latter insisted the appointment wouldn't affect Jeffers job.

The Mystery House

In the house, the military committee investigating war contracts sought to unweave the web of mystery which has been spun around the big red house at 2101 R street. Mrs. Eula Smith and John Monroe were called to tell about the social gatherings at the house—and the officials who attended them.

There were reports War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis would announce a new field organization to carry out food production programs heretofore administered by local farmer committees under direction of the Agricultural Adjustment administration and agricultural war boards.

And Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced a new and nation-wide campaign against pleasure driving on supplemental rations, declaring east coast gasoline supplies "are shorter now than at any time since the war began."

Drivers will be interviewed by police and OPA investigators on occasion, and in some cases license numbers will be noted and the drivers will be asked to present an explanation to the district OPA office.

The albinos are born devoid of pigment. His skin is unnaturally white, the eye has an iris that looks reddish because it has neither brown, black or blue pigment in it, his hair is from birth absolutely dead white.

The lower parts of their skin, however, are well supplied with blood vessels and albinos are prone to blush. Their sensibilities are easily excited and when an emotion

I feel like A NEW MAN
since I discovered
this amazing way to
NEW STRENGTH!

Theatre

The technicolor musical film, "Happy Go Lucky," will be at the State theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The picture tells the story of a fortune hunting Miss (Mary Martin) who arrives at a resort island in the Caribbean aboard a luxury cruiser and pretends to be the daughter of the captain.

Her gold doesn't last long and two beach combers, Dick Powell and Eddie Bracken, come to her rescue to help her in her campaign. Betty Hutton is also started in the film.

Bill Boyd has the job of proving the innocence of a friend who is accused of bank robbery in the western action film, "Lost Canyon," scheduled at the Grand for the last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

A double feature, "Murder in Times Square" and "Escort Girl," is scheduled at the Grand for the last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Lum and Abner are starred in the comedy film, "Two Weeks to Live" the story which is based on a slapstick plot that brings the two rural comedies to a big city for a filing at urban life. The film is showing at the State tonight only.

PITTSBURGH, Cal.—John Buffo, truck driver, insists he is a victim of manna from heaven. He found a mysterious box on his truck with no knowledge how it got there. He drove it to the police station, where it was found to be a box full of Bibles. The police turned it over to the USO club, and Buffo insists it could only have dropped onto his truck direct from heaven.

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

BLUSHING TERMED "GENTEEL DISORDER"

Time Is About Only Corrective, Says Clendening

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
EVERY ONCE in a while some worried ingenue writes me and wants me to prescribe an infallible remedy to prevent blushing. It is

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

According to these correspondents, embarrassing, their companions make fun of them, they don't like to be teased and they are sensitive to blushing.

I feel very sympathetic toward these people because I was a blusher once myself. I can recommend time as a remedy. I have now reached the stage where my conscience, my self-consciousness, my sensibilities and my emotions are so indurated that even being insulted by Hitler would not cause me to blush.

The medical profession has not paid a great deal of attention to this important physiological experience. The only literature in my possession on the subject is a work by Thomas H. Burgess on "The Physiology or Mechanism of Blushing" published in 1893.

Dr. Burgess' style is Victorian; he feels that blushing is exemplified "either from timidity during the modest and sensitive days of boyhood or from the conscious feeling of having erred in maturity." (The latter is something I have never experienced.) Dr. Burgess states also: "Blushing cannot be excited by physical means only by the passions. We can make an individual laugh against his will by tickling the soles of his feet; we can make him cry by corporal punishment; we can make him tremble with fear; we can arouse his anger by striking him but we can only make him blush by appealing to his conscience."

Cont. on page 2

He rather contradicts himself, a page or so further on when he relates that the face of Charlotte Corday, who was executed during the French Revolution, became suffused with a blush after the head was severed from the body. I would be inclined to classify the severance of the head from the body as a physical cause.

He wrote too early to be aware of the physiology of the vasomotor nerves—that is, the nerves which are not under control of the will and which automatically by their impulses can contract the small blood vessels anywhere in the body.

DEATH GOES NATIVE

By MAX LONG

CHAPTER FOURTEEN
As we came in sight of the cottages Herb was trimming gardenia bushes in front of Turva's house. He took one look at us, dropped his shears and shouted something.

We turned in at the first house and found Mrs. Delmar lying on a wicker chaise longue on the lanai. She sprang to her feet as she saw Komako's uniform.

"Did you find my husband?"

"Not yet," Komako told her. "Deputy sheriff got men watching steamer landing and airport to see if he's not away."

She was in a change of sarong, I noticed, but was otherwise disheveled. She looked as if she hadn't slept, and her eyes were bloodshot. Komako observed her closely and glanced into the living room beyond. It was in complete disorder, papers crumpled and thrown about everywhere—the kind of chaos writers create in their last effort at making final copy. Komako had a question in his eyes which said as plainly as words, "What would clean up sampan?" He turned back to her and began:

"Hasty says you was out to his sampan last night looking for his husband. You look in cabin?"

"Hasty? Oh, you mean Mr. Hoyt. Yes, I looked in the cabin and the place where the engine is, beyond the stairs."

Komako looked a little deflated, for anyone who knew boats well enough to use that boom would say he's companion way. He drew the keys from his pocket and held them out to her. "You know whose?"

I introduced Komako and he fastened his attention on Herb. "You send for cop to come down here," he stated.

"I did not understand at the moment why Herb began to bluster, to get to look out for everything—and I don't overlook much."

Bike Riders Warned

CORRECT SIGNALS



"Victory Heroes" Safety Series



Unless both child and adult bicyclists learn and practice safe cycling driving rules, 1943 will see a great increase in the 900 fatalities and 37,000 injuries which involved bicyclists in 1941. A. P. Morris, manager of the Columbian County Motor club declared today in announcing distribution of May AAA-OSAA bicycle safety posters to local schools. The poster emphasizes the need for bicyclists to give arm signals of intention to turn or stop to oncoming motorists.

Use of bicycles is increasing by leaps and bounds with many adults taking to this popular two-wheel vehicle for shopping and going to and from work." Morris added.

Boys and girls especially between the ages of five and 14 are great cycle enthusiasts, and it is a sad fact that more than half of the fatalities involving bicyclists fall in this age-group. Too, it is amazing how few bicycle drivers realize that they must know and obey the same traffic regulations as automobile drivers. Bicycles are considered just as much a part of traffic as any other "vehicle."

The new AAA-OSAA safety poster is one of the popular Victory Heroes series issued this school year by the American Automobile Association with which the club is affiliated. One section of the poster depicts a naval officer and sailor signaling to a nearby aircraft carrier; the other, a boy on a bicycle using the proper arm signal for right turn to advise an oncoming motorist. The slogan is Correct Signals May Mean Life or Death; It's the Same in Traffic!"

Teachers are being urged, he added, to emphasize all the rules for safe bicycle operation in safety lessons during the next four weeks, including the following: (a) Obey traffic laws, signs and signals; (b) When driving on streets keep close to the right-hand curb (ride on sidewalk, if any); (c) Always give proper arm signal to indicate a change in course or when stopping; (d) Never hold onto automobiles, trucks or streetcars; (e) Never carry another passenger on the bicycle; (f) Keep both hands on the handlebars; (g) Carry a front and rear light when driving at night; (h) Have a bell or other sounding device in good working order; (i) Obtain license if one is required by local authorities; (j) Check tires, brakes and other bicycle equipment frequently so that they are always in good condition; (k) Park the bicycle so that it is not in the way of pedestrians or automobile drivers.

"Oh," Komako consulted his notes again. "From you I want to know why you was all bothered and upset when you come back to Mr. Budd's after Hasty come too?"

"Was it?" she asked, and looked at me accusingly as if I had tat-tled. "Well—" She glanced nervously at Thornton at the airport.

"That's Mrs. West," I interjected.

"That's Mrs. Delmar," he had

been brow-beating Mrs. Delmar for more liquor and was going out to the sampan to get it. She went indoors. He—he wanted me to go with him. But I—I wouldn't."

She finished in a breathless rush: "Then I ran back to Mr. Budd's house to see how Mr. Hoyt was feeling. I felt so sorry for him."

"So you don't go to sampan," Komako observed, writing busily.

"But you have little fight with Delmar."

"No—no!" she objected in a frightened voice.

Komako looked over at Thornton who was frowning blackly at Josephine. "You her husband?" he inquired interestedly.

"Yes." Thornton West said shortly.

"And if you're looking for alibis,

I haven't got one. After the row at Budd's house I started for the falls to get some gelatine filter sheets I'd left up there—photographic stuff that won't stand damp. My flashlight burned out and I came home to find Hoyt there. That was about eight-thirty."

Budd turned abruptly on Herb.

"Did you send out a scare story

like that when we had no evidence to support it? We'll have all those curious plantation people down here annoying us!"

Herb gulped and started to answer, but Budd turned back to Komako. "Officer, we have Dr. Lathan's opinion that Mr. Hoyt saw things—as in a nightmare—after suffering a blow on the head and drinking whiskey. He must have told you that we all visited the sampan and found no indication of anything out of the ordinary."

I had been watching Bessie Delmar, wondering if she was hearing about my gruesome story for the first time. Her face were a faint closed smile and she said tiredly:

"I know my husband wasn't killed. Herb told me of Mr. Hoyt's vision last night, but it didn't worry me. You see, I know he meant to double-cross me about our play. So I'm sure he's on his way out of here." She turned away and went into the living room, fussing around among the papers.

Komako looked after her, then turned back to Herb. "You been trying to tell why you not too sure maybe Hasty is dreaming, and you think maybe Hasty is dreaming, and you think more better send for cop."

Herb hesitated and shot another glance toward Mrs. Delmar. "It's just an idea," he whispered hoarsely, "but I wiped something off the cabin top on my shorts. When I looked at them in the light, at home, it was—well, like blood."

"Might be from him," Komako said mildly. He buried his hand in his crisp gray curly hair and appeared to be at a loss as to his next step. I had seen him play the dumb cop before, and I had always seen it disarm people—whites, that is. Never people—they knew him too well. He said quavily:

"You know, cops got to do some work. Well, then, we just say s'posen Hasty see what he says. Then I can ask questions." He produced his red notebook and sat down, putting on his reading spectacles which always made him look like a benign grandfather.

A flicker of amusement came into Budd's scholarly face. He pulled at his point of beard and readjusted his own glasses.

Glancing past him, I saw the Wests coming toward the house with the English couple. Josephine was evidently telling them—with gestures of the happenings during their absence, and Thornton put in a word at intervals. They joined the group on the lanai and Turva began whispering to them. Seen thus more closely, I observed that Rawson had a typically closed British expression, cold blue eyes and stubborn jaw. His wife's face was long and angular but she had an inquisitive nose matched by a lively curiosity in her eyes.

Komako took off his spectacles, glanced at the newcomers, and asked Budd: "Who's mad at Mr. Delmar? You know?"

"No one in the colony had anything against him," Budd stated positively. "When sober—which was the rule—he was a charming fellow. In fact, Officer, we have led a singularly peaceful happy life here together—until Mr. Hoyt came in his sampan."

I got it. It was a faint jab, but the first indication from the colonists that I was to be put on the spot if necessary.

Rawson spoke up argumentatively from his place beside Turva: "I should hardly call Delmar charming. Budd. As a matter of fact, he went out of his way to—"

Turva's hand on his arm stopped him. He turned and looked inquiringly at her, then finished: "I mean to say, charming is hardly the word, really."

Mrs. Rawson's eyes flickered from one to another of us. "It's too awful," she chirped. "Fancy all this happening while we were away! At any rate, Gerald and I have an alibi—isn't that the proper word, Gerald?"

"Yeah, you lucky," Komako answered her. "Now, Mr. Budd, I like to ask where you was after Hasty leave your house till he come again with story of what he find on sampan?"

"Why, right there on my lanai. Turva Massic came in and we chatted of plans for a luau for the Hawaiians."

Komako searched out Turva, whom Budd had indicated in the group. She nodded decisively and Komako turned to Josephine.

"And you, missus?"

"That's Mrs. West," I interjected.

"Oh," Komako consulted his notes again. "From you I want to know why you was all bothered and upset when you come back to Mr. Budd's after Hasty come too?"

"Was it?" she asked, and looked at me accusingly as if I had tat-tled. "Well—" She glanced nervously at Thornton at the airport.

"That's Mrs. Delmar," he had

Washingtonville Class Entertained

WASHINGTONVILLE, May 5—The Bethel class of the Methodist church was entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Merle Stouffer. The book report was given by Mrs. Harve Bush. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. John King, Miss Eunice Stouffer, Mrs. Ray Davis and Mrs. Herbert Hartley. Mrs. Donald Vignon will entertain at the May meeting.

Herb looked absurdly like a small boy caught in mischief, what with his red face and the fresh smear of zinc ointment on his nose. Then he pulled himself together and reverted with some spirit:

"You wasn't doing anything about it—and Bessie was worried stiff. Besides, I—I" He stopped glancing at Mrs. Delmar.

Budd was looking meaningfully at Komako. "I understand from Mrs. Delmar, Officer, that you were requested to keep watch for Delmar in the plantation country."

Komako studied him lazily. "You think deputy sheriff be interested to hear somebody saw corpus in locker on Hasty's sampan?"

"But that was an hallucination—" Budd turned abruptly on Herb.

"Did you send out a scare story

like that when we had no evidence to support it? We'll have all those curious plantation people down here annoying us!"

Herb gulped and started to answer, but Budd turned back to Komako.

"Officer, we have Dr. Lathan's opinion that Mr. Hoyt saw

things—as in a nightmare—after suffering a blow on the head and drinking whiskey. He must have told you that we all visited the sampan and found no indication of anything out of the ordinary."

I had been watching Bessie Delmar, wondering if she was hearing about my gruesome story for the first time. Her face were a faint closed smile and she said tiredly:

"I know my husband wasn't killed. Herb told me of Mr. Hoyt's vision last night, but it didn't worry me. You see, I know he meant to double-cross me about our play. So I'm sure he's on his way out of here." She turned away and went into the living room, fussing around among the papers.

Komako looked after her, then turned back to Herb. "You been trying to tell why you not too sure maybe Hasty is dreaming, and you think maybe Hasty is dreaming, and you think more better send for cop."

Herb hesitated and shot another glance toward Mrs. Delmar. "It's just an idea," he whispered hoarsely, "but I wiped something off the cabin top on my shorts. When I looked at them in the light, at home, it was—well, like blood."

"Might be from him," Komako said mildly. He buried his hand in his crisp gray curly hair and appeared to be at a loss as to his next step. I had seen him play the dumb cop before, and I had always seen it disarm people—whites, that is. Never people—they knew him too well. He said quavily:

"You know, cops got to do some work. Well, then, we just say s'posen Hasty see what he says. Then I can ask questions." He produced his red notebook and sat down, putting on his reading spectacles which always made him look like a benign grandfather.

A flicker of amusement came into Budd's scholarly face. He pulled at his point of beard and readjusted his own glasses.

Glancing past him, I saw the Wests coming toward the house with the English couple. Josephine was evidently telling them—with gestures of the happenings during their absence, and Thornton put in a word at intervals. They joined the group on the lanai and Turva began whispering to them. Seen thus more closely, I observed that Rawson had a typically closed British expression, cold blue eyes and stubborn jaw. His wife's face was long and angular but she had an inquisitive nose matched by a lively curiosity in her eyes.

Komako took off his spectacles, glanced at the newcomers, and asked Budd: "Who's mad at Mr. Delmar? You know?"

"No one in the colony had anything against him," Budd stated positively. "When sober—which was the rule—he was a charming fellow. In fact, Officer, we have led a singularly peaceful happy life here together—until Mr. Hoyt came in his sampan."

I got it. It was a faint jab, but the first indication from the colonists that I was to be put on the spot if necessary.

Rawson spoke up argumentatively from his place beside Turva: "I should hardly call Delmar charming. Budd. As a matter of fact, he went out of his way to—"

Turva's hand on his arm stopped him. He turned and looked inquiringly at her, then finished: "I mean to say, charming is hardly the word, really."

Mrs. Rawson's eyes flickered from one to another of us. "It's too awful," she chirped. "Fancy all this happening while we were away! At any rate, Gerald and I have an alibi—isn't that the proper word, Gerald?"

"Yeah, you lucky," Komako answered her. "Now, Mr. Budd, I like to ask where you was after Hasty leave your house till he come again with story of what he find on sampan?"

"Why, right there on my lanai. Turva Massic came in and we chatted of plans for a luau for the Hawaiians."

Komako searched out Turva, whom Budd had indicated in the group. She nodded decisively and Komako turned to Josephine.

"And you, missus?"

"That's Mrs. West," I interjected.

"Oh," Komako consulted his notes again. "From you I want to know why you was all bothered and upset when you come back to Mr. Budd's after Hasty come too?"

"Was it?" she asked, and looked at me accusingly as if I had tat-tled. "Well—" She glanced nervously at Thornton at the airport.

"That's Mrs. Delmar," he had

Church Women Knot Comforts At Winona

WINONA, May 5—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met Thursday at the church.

Comforts were knotted in the morning and a coverdish dinner was enjoyed at noon. Mrs. Arthur Loudon had charge of the devotions.

Mrs. William Dunn read a letter of appreciation from the Ohio Council of Churches for the garments and bedding collected and sent to them by the local group, for use by the needy.

Mrs. Willard Cope gave a very interesting talk on Latin America.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. William Packer and Miss Margaret Hassig of Adena were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Gamble.

Mrs. Bertha Sidwell was a weekend guest of Miss Ruth Binns in Cleveland.

President Donald Ward of the Home and School circle has announced the names of the "last day" dinner committee to assist the teachers in planning the program and basket dinner. The committee includes Mrs. Arthur Loudon, Mrs. Raymond Brandt, and Mrs. Donald Murphy.

The Vernal Grove Homemakers club will meet with Miss Mary Benedick next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sidwell and daughter of Columbiana visited Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sidwell home.

Mrs. Sina Megraff and Mrs. Rachel Gamble entertained at dinner Sunday for Larkin and Myrtle Hadley and daughter, Eileen, of Deerfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Allen and Mrs. Sara Oesch of Salem.

Guests in the Abraham Peacock home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Starbuck and daughter Judith of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Hall of Cleveland were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bennett had for guests last week her sister and husband, Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Harvey L. Trough. The Troughs left Thursday for Greenwood airfield, Mississippi.

Former Teacher Dies

Salem D. Of U. V. Members Observe 19th Anniversary

The 19th anniversary of Mary stamps be turned in to buy carpet for the children's home at Xenia. The program included a reading, "Appomattox Day" by Mrs. John Litty, essay, "World's Great Needs," Mrs. Cecil Baxter, reading, "A Brother's Complaint" by Mrs. Mary Robinson, vocal selection by Mrs. Ray Fawcett.

Mrs. Nellie Callahan of Alliance, past president of Salem chapter, was a guest.

The next meeting May 18 will be followed with a Mother and Daughter service.

—o—

Mrs. Andrew MacLeod Guild Hostess

Mrs. Andrew MacLeod entertained 16 members of the St. Agnes guild of the Episcopal church at a luncheon yesterday afternoon at her home on S. Lincoln ave.

The luncheon table was centered with a bouquet of sweet peas and red roses. Plans were made for a supper May 22 at the church.

The afternoon was devoted to sewing and knitting an afghan for the Red Cross.

The June, July and August meetings of the guild will be held at the Salem Country club.

—o—

Lisbon, Salem Groups Enjoy Party

A skating party was enjoyed by the Lisbon Georgian club and the Salem St. Paul club at Salem last evening. Later in the evening the groups adjourned to the St. Paul Catholic school where refreshments were served.

—o—

Leetonia Girl To Be Lieutenant's Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Anglemeyer of Leetonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Rollins, to Lieut. Stanley W. Irons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Irons of Columbiana.

Miss Rollins, graduate of Leetonia High school, attended Salem Business college and is now employed by the Deming Co.

Mr. Irons, a graduate of Columbiana High school, is a lieutenant in the Army Air Force, stationed at Columbiana, S. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

—o—

Announce Marriage

Of September 4

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cone of E. Fifth st. announce the marriage of their daughter, Opal, to LeRoy Smith of Tennessee Sept. 4, 1942, at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Klemm at Beach City.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Salem High school, class of '41. Mr. Smith is employed by the Republic Steel Co. in Massillon.

Today's Pattern



SENATE IS GIVEN RUMBLE TAX BATTLE

House-Approved Plan Will Wipe Out 75 Per Cent Of '42 Liabilities

(Continued from Page 1)

pay as in the past, but there would be no forced payment of more than a year's taxes within one year.

Wage and salary earners, except members of the armed services, agricultural labor, ministers and domestic services, would have 20 per cent deducted from their pay envelopes and salary checks, such collections covering both income and victory taxes.

MAIL FILE RETURNS

All taxpayers would be required to file final tax returns as at present on or before the March 15 following the close of the taxable year, and on the basis of this return, adjustments would be made for differences between the estimated or withheld tax and the correct tax.

Payments made by taxpayers on March 15 and June 15 this year would be treated as payments on the tax liabilities against 1943 income. Taxpayers required to make declarations on their estimated tax would file their first declaration for 1943 on Sept. 1, and those desiring to amend estimates may file new declarations on Dec. 15.

After July 1 the victory tax would be 3 per cent instead of 5 per cent.

THREE MORE TONS OF CANS PICKED UP

Three short tons of metal were collected this morning by service department workers in continuing their canvas of the city for flattened tin cans which are to be salvaged.

The cans today were rounded up in the northwest end of town and part of the northeast section.

Tomorrow, it was announced, the trucks will tour the southwest part of the city, covering all streets west of Ellsworth and south of W. State st. Residents are asked to have their tin cans in front of their homes since no return trips will be made.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — County Counsel J. A. O'Connor is not encouraging invention by the county employees while on their jobs. He has ruled that any invention invented by a county employee during hours of duty belongs to the county and all revenue the invention must accrue to the latter. An employee of the county health office had asked for the ruling.

GETTING RESULTS!
Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR THE AXIS

INERY TWIN ENGINE A SECTION



TWIN BROTHERS Roy and Coy Burnette of Calhoun, Tenn., learning how to handle twin machine guns on twin-engine bombers, are to be graduated soon from the Harlingen Army Gunnery School at Harlingen, Tex., and expect soon to be playing a duet in aerial combat. (International)

BATTLE IN KUBAN AREA INCREASING

Ground Fighting Mounts, Keeping Pace With Air Warfare

MOSCOW, May 5—Ground fighting north of Novorossiisk mounted today, keeping pace with the terrific air battles in the Kuban valley in which the German air force is reported to have lost more than 125 planes in the last two days.

The heavy weight of Soviet artillery is pounding the Nazis north of the Black sea port which is still German held, although the Russians have been south and east of Novorossiisk for some time.

The last-published Soviet war front map showed the Red army line stretching northward from the Black sea to the Sea of Azov across the Kuban delta, but with a considerable bulge in the middle of the line.

The Germans acknowledged a forced withdrawal 20 miles above the port of Novorossiisk and the loss to the Russians of the town of Krymskaya, only 17 miles northeast of the naval base.

If the Red army is able to drive forward from this northeastern sector the Germans will be badly hampered in the port itself.

The German radio declared the Russians lost 75 planes in fighting Monday and Tuesday.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

This is a Nationwide warning being published in the interest of protecting public health.

In cooperation with the United States Food and Drug Administration, the Centaur Company of Rahway, New Jersey, manufacturers of Fletcher's Castoria warns all holders of Fletcher's Castoria, that is wholesale druggists, retail druggists, country storekeepers and consumers, to discontinue the sale and use of the article because it has been discovered that all such Fletcher's Castoria purchased during the last 60 days. Please notify all your friends to do likewise.

If you are a retailer, please immediately discontinue the sale of all Fletcher's Castoria on hand and return all stocks to the manufacturer for refund.

It is urgently necessary for health protection that you follow these instructions faithfully.

This is the announcement that was made over the radio yesterday. It applies to Fletcher's Castoria sold in the United States only.

THE MANUFACTURER OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

With District Men In The Service

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oesch of R. D. 1, Salem, have received word of the promotion to the rank of corporal of their son, Lamoine, who is stationed somewhere in the South Pacific.

C. Fred Rich, petty officer first class, who was stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., has been released from the U. S. navy by special discharge orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, 385 W. Pershing st., have received word that their son, Joseph G. Anderson, has been transferred from Camp Claiborne, La., to Camp Stoneman, Calif. His address is: Pvt. Joseph G. Anderson, 35597136, Engineering Utility detachment H-2, A.P.O. 3405, in care of the postmaster New York City, N. Y.

Mrs. Gus Herman of W. Tenth st., and Mr. and Mrs. John Herman of Wilson st. have received word that Corp. Gus Herman has arrived safe in North Africa. His address is: 1068th Ordnance Co., Aviation air base, 319th service group, A.P.O. 3776, in care of the postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sobotka, Salem R. D. 3, have received word that their son, Carl, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. He is stationed in Africa.

Pvt. Coy Mellott, stationed at Camp Young, Los Angeles, Calif., is spending a 10-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Anna Mellott, 469 S. Ellsworth ave.

PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY JUNIOR GROUPS

Members of the Junior Study club and the Musical Culture club presented a varied musical program at the High school auditorium last evening in observance of National Music Week.

The program, which was arranged by Mrs. E. E. Dyball, local chairman, included vocal and instrumental solos and group singing of patriotic songs by members of both clubs. A highlight of the program was a comedy skit by William Haesly and Howard Coy.

Mrs. Ted Kirkbride, Mabel Hostetter, Emma Bauman, Grace Pales and Lou Jean McDevitt served as accompanists.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

BERKELEY, Calif.—For the first time in the long history of the University of California, students are leaving that institution at the rate of 20 to 100 daily to engage either in the armed services or war work industries. Out of a total registration this year of 9,081, 844 have already dropped out, including the entire Enlisted Reserve Corps men.

Lunch was served by Miss Clark and Ethel Hendricks.

The heavy weight of Soviet artillery is pounding the Nazis north of the Black sea port which is still German held, although the Russians have been south and east of Novorossiisk for some time.

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If the Red army is able to drive forward from this northeastern sector the Germans will be badly hampered in the port itself.

The German radio declared the Russians lost 75 planes in fighting Monday and Tuesday.

"Canning" Will Be Health For Victory Subject Thursday

"Spring Canning" will be the subject for the second nutrition class of the Health For Victory club at 7:30 p. m. in the Salem High school auditorium.

The class again will be in charge of Dorothy Trowbridge, home economist who has had 10 years of experience in her field. Sponsored by the Lions club, the initial class meeting a month ago attracted many housewives that arrangements were made to transfer the next session to the High school building.

With food rationing making it necessary for housewives to plan now for next winter's meals, Miss Trowbridge will describe five ways to preserve food: Dehydrating, quick freezing, brining, canning and pickling foods in cellars and pits.

The main part of her talk, however, will deal with the preparation of food for quick freezing and four principal ways to can foods, including pressure cooker, oven or roaster, water bath and open kettle methods.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Discussing the coming meeting, Miss Trowbridge today said: "Many women who never canned foods will give a slight shudder at the idea, remembering the childhood days when they saw a boiler on the stove filled with bubbling tomatoes."

"But canning today is different; it's streamlined. The pressure cooker, electric oven and roaster methods eliminate the mess that used to go with canning."

Some women who never did any canning, Miss Trowbridge pointed out, probably will fear their lack of previous experience will make it difficult to preserve foods in such a way that there will be no spoiling.

If certain fundamental rules are followed, canning will be completely successful," the home economist explained. "The first rule is always use good quality, fresh, clean fruits and vegetables. Blanch all vegetables in a steam bath is the second requirement. Other 'musts' are to sterilize all containers and use the proper equipment."

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

"Just 50 Steps Off State St." 158 North Broadway. Phone 4466 Salem, Ohio

Alliance Soldier Killed

ALLIANCE, May 5—Corp. Leon Beatty, who left Alliance in March, 1941, with a draft contingent was killed in action April 5 on the Tunisian front, his relatives were informed today by the War department.

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TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Farewell Dinner Held By Goshen Economics Club

DAMASCUS, May 5—The theme of the Senior farewell of the Goshen High Home Economics club was "May day." The event was held at the Lape hotel in Salem Saturday evening.

The program was: "Dutch Dance", Carol and Richard Whiteleather; flute solo, "Spring Song"; and "Madonna Mobile", Don Carmen; "Parade of Wooden Soldiers", and "Trees", baritone solo, Dale Carmen.

Violin solo, "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Carol Whiteleather; violin solo, "Melody in F," Richard Whiteleather; violin duet, "Barcarolle Offenbach"; Carol and Richard Whiteleather; "Indian Love Call", two flutes and a trumpet, Mrs. Carmen and sons; "Il Bacio", the Mrs. Carmen and sons; "Story Book Boy" novelty reading, Carol and Richard Whiteleather.

Baritone solo, "Willow Echoes", Dale Carmen; tap dance, Carol Whiteleather; trio, "Goodnight Sweetheart."

Award of merit ceremony was held by the club members. Miss Daisy Stackhouse, home economics instructor, gave the farewell poem.

Party at Sevakeen

Sevakeen Country club house was the scene of the Senior party Saturday evening. Miss Dorothy Patterson, home room teacher, was present.

Ellen June McDonald and Mae Von Kaenel comprised the committee to select the place for the party and the entertainment committee was composed of Carson, Georgia, Griffith and Grace Battell.

Lunch was served by a committee composed of June Carson, Rosalie Keeler and Mary Jane Filler.

The committee appointed to select the Senior gift to the school has been chosen. It is Ellen June McDonald, Jane Berger, Alma Burton, Robert Grove and George Battell.

Friends' Services

The Thursday evening prayer service at the Friends church will be held at 7:30 with Merle Shreve leading.

Owing to the Damascus quarterly meeting at Beloit this weekend there will be no Thursday morning service here. Rev. A. N. Henry, pastor of the Friends church will lead the praise service at the Saturday morning service at Beloit.

Baccalaureate Speaker

Pov. H. E. Stout will deliver the baccalaureate address at the High school auditorium at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Will Meet Thursday

"The Christian's Task in Cuba and Porto Rico" will be the subject when the Women's Society of Christianity Service meets all day Thursday. Mrs. J. P. Schaefer will have charge of the program.

Birthdays Surprise

Mrs. Homer Stanley was surprised Sunday by a group of friends in observance of her birthday.

A coverdish dinner was served at noon and gifts were presented the honoree. Guests were Mrs. Clara Elliott of Alton, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and granddaughter, Janice Jackson of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pinn of Valley, Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds and daughter of Beloit, R. D. and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Shreve.

The event was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Israel entertained at dinner, Sunday in observance of Mrs. Israel's birthday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Sebring, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bell of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stocker and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Albaugh of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Max Long and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoover of Louisville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stanley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stanley and son, Paul attended the funeral Friday of Mrs. Stanley's brother, Otto L. Cinton.

Recent Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shreve of Alliance, accompanied by Misses Laura Pettit and Ada Marietta visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffmann, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Dunbar of Alliance have bought the farm of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. J. French.

Mrs. Clark S. Eberle is visiting relatives in Wooster.

John Jehue of Detroit is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ida Jehue and brother, Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert French and son, of Elyria, visited Miss Mary French and James French Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Phillips and daughter recently visited Pvt. and Mrs. Lester Brock and daughter of Fish Creek.

Mrs. Glenn Bircher spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bircher of Louisville.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Borton visited Mrs. Borton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anglemeyer of Leetonia, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redman of Bridgeport, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shreve.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mathers visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Alliance Sunday.

Visit At Salem

Mrs. Josephine Warrington and daughter, Ruth, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warrington and family of Salem, Sunday, observing the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warrington and J. R. Stratton of Salem.

Miss Phoebe Borton attended the youth conference at the Cleveland Bible college over the weekend.

Mrs. Clara Elliott of Alton, Kan., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cline have received word that their son Robert's address has been changed from Trinidad to Robert M. Cline, 2-C-C-R. M. O. Naval Operating Base, Navy 117, Fleet Office, New York N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman attended the funeral of Mr. Bauman's brother, Albert Bauman of Alliance, Friday.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, 30c to 33c.
Butter, 45c to 50c.
Chickens, 27c lb.
Potatoes, \$2.25.
Apples, \$1 to \$1.50 bushel.
Rhubarb, 7c lb. bunch.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat, \$1.45 bushel.
Oats, 70c bushel.
Corn, \$1.12 bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Produce unchanged.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
Unchanged. Receipts hogs 350, cattle 100, calves 100, sheep 350.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle, 300 steady; steers 1200 lb. 16.00-17.25; 750-1100 lb. good to choice 16.00-17.00; 600-1000 lb. good to choice 15.00-16.50; heifers 14.00-16.00; cows 11.00-13.00; good butcher bulls 13.00-15.00.

Calves 400 steady good to choice 16.00-17.00; medium to good 12.00-15.00.

Sheep and lambs 800 strong; clipped 14.50-15.25; wethers 7.00-8.00; ewes 6.00-7.50.

Hogs 1,400 steady to 10 lower; heaves 14.55; good butchers and 14.65; roughs 13.50-14.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Grain scored small fractional advances today on buying stimulated by moderately unfavorable crop reports.

Wheat started 1 1/2% higher, May \$1.48 1/4, July \$1.44 3/4, and corn was unchanged at ceilings. May \$1.05.

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The position of the treasury May 3:

Receipts \$121,927,940.62; expenditures \$355,472,081.97; net balance \$12,833,976,961.02; working balance included \$12,071,043,968.22; receipts fiscal yr. (July 1) \$16,373,374,202.24; expenditures fiscal year \$63,056,436,531.57; excess of expenditures \$46,677,062,329.33; gross debt \$134,989,049,620.12; increase previous day \$166,613,594.32.

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN H. PETRIE

LISBON, May 5—Mrs. Kathryn N. Petrie, 67, wife of John H. Petrie died yesterday afternoon at her home, 220 W. Spruce st., following several months' illness.

Born at Stoney Hollow, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1875, she was the daughter of Henry and Anna White. She had lived in Lisbon most of her life.

Also surviving are two sons, George H. Adams of Champion, O., John H. Petrie, Jr. of Columbus; a daughter, Viola, at home; her sister, Miss Jane White, also of the home, and three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral rites will be held at 9 a. m. Friday at St. George's Catholic church, in charge of Rev. Fr. Alfred Heinrich. Interment will be in the Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call at the home tonight or Thursday.

CLARENCE BARNE BITES

Funeral service for Clarence William Barnes, Salem, R. D. 3, who died Monday afternoon in the home of his son, Joseph, in Detroit, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. J. Stewart Maddox.

Burial will be in Grandview cemetery. Friends may call Thursday evening at the funeral home.

COLUMBIANA

Rev. Eugene C. Beach, pastor of the First Christian church, Youngstown, was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday evening. Lee Myers presided. Guests were William Longshore, Rev. Beach gave a review of "The Life of Will Rogers."

Miss Miriam Esterly entertained a group of friends at a dinner party at her home Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in a social manner.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Daughters of the King of the Lutheran church was held at the church Tuesday evening. Mothers of members and members of the Mary Martha class were guests. A coverdish supper was served at 6:30. Devotional services were in charge of Mrs. Clyde Yarian. The program included music and entertainment.

The Women's Guild of the Grace Reformed church will meet at the church at 2 p. m. Thursday.

The tin can collection got under way with a bad start Monday as Chairman Harry Lundgren was unable to secure sufficient help. Some cans were collected Monday evening.

However, Mr. Lundgren asks that all housewives save their cans and they will be collected sometime Saturday.

Only cans that have been properly prepared will be collected. The cans are to be put in a suitable container and placed at the curb in front of homes. If it rains Saturday the cans may be left on front porches and they will be collected.

Housewives are also asked to take their old silk hose to either Tidd's or Holloway's store.

All fats are to be taken to meat departments where the fixed price will be paid. This is a county-wide effort being made to raise the monthly percentage of salvage in this county.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Adolph Waisler, 42, born in Roumania, but now an American citizen, has asked the superior court here to change Adolph to Melvin. He says his first name, the same as that of Hitler, has subjected him to such ridicule and embarrassment that he would like to avoid it for the rest of his life.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cline have received word that their son Robert's address has been changed from Trinidad to Robert M. Cline, 2-C-C-R. M. O. Naval Operating Base, Navy 117, Fleet Office, New York N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bauman attended the funeral of Mr. Bauman's brother, Albert Bauman of Alliance, Friday.

BANQUET PLANNED BY PRISCILLA CLUB

LEETONIA, May 5—The Priscilla club of St. Paul's Lutheran church will sponsor a Mother and Daughter banquet at the church parlors at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. A program will follow the dinner.

Major John Arnold has issued a warning to dog owners to keep their pets tied up. Chickens are also to be kept penned up.

The Friendly class of St. Paul Lutheran church was entertained at the church parlors Monday evening with Mrs. John Clumen and Mrs. Ann Godfred as associate hosts.

Lieut. Robert Stambaugh returned to Detroit, Sunday after a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stambaugh.

Mrs. Nelle Helt has been advised that her son, Sergt. Leland Helt, who has been stationed at Camp Perry for the past year, has been transferred to Camp Croft, S. C.

Mrs. John Duncan of Mobile, Ala., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Georgia Sauerwein.

J. L. Culp has been taken to the Salem City hospital.

TAKE OHIO PULSE ON LIQUOR ISSUE

Saloon League Officials Offer Prizes For Best Information

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, May 5.—The Anti-Saloon league is about to take the state's pulse on the liquor question.

This was disclosed today by S. P. McNaught, the Ohio league's superintendent, who announced the organization hoped to enlist many of the state's 3,000 ministers as "inquiring reporters."

Through the Ohio Christian News, official organ of the Ohio Council of Churches, the clergymen will be offered cash prizes totaling \$100 for the three best "feature stories" on the liquor situation in their respective communities.

"We intend to get authentic information on liquor problems and likewise local reaction on a statewide prohibition vote," said McNaught.

This data will guide the league in determining whether to take direct action toward statewide prohibition or to inaugurate an intensive educational campaign to build public sentiment in that direction.

"In a nutshell, we are to measure the temper of Ohio's people on the wet-and-dry question."

McNaught said the immediate reason for the "inquiring reporter" contest was the failure of a wartime bill outlawing sales of liquor by the drink to reach the floor of the state house of representatives.

The measure, introduced by Rep. L. H. Myers (R-Allen), was not reported out of the house reference committee.

"When members of the legislature were elected last fall," states the clergy contest announcement, "our records showed a majority of the house had a reputation in their own community for being dry. In all good faith, we prepared house bill No. 174 (Myers bill), WCTU joining us in sponsoring the same. The house completely failed us in supporting this bill."

Their excuse was that the sentiment back home was not sufficient to warrant their taking the risk of backing a dry measure.

"Now we want to know what is wrong. In order to plan our next move, we must know the sentiment out over the state."

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Federal Judge Ralph E. Jenney has announced that all persons coming before him for failure to be in the selective service because of religious objections will be sentenced to jail but given long periods of probation as farm and dairy workers. Edward Tootell, member of Jehovah's Witnesses, the first victim of this new ruling, drew a five-year probationary sentence to help relieve the shortage of farm labor.

Rev. Eugene C. Beach, pastor of the First Christian church, Youngstown, was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday evening. Lee Myers presided. Guests were William Longshore, Rev. Beach gave a review of "The Life of Will Rogers."

Miss Miriam Esterly entertained a group of friends at a dinner party at her home Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in a social manner.

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Daughters of the King of the Lutheran church was held at the church Tuesday evening. Mothers of members and members of the Mary Martha class were guests. A coverdish supper was served at 6:30. Devotional services were in charge of Mrs. Clyde Yarian. The program included music and entertainment.

The Women's Guild of the Grace Reformed church will meet at the church at 2 p. m. Thursday.

The tin can collection got under way with a bad start Monday as Chairman Harry Lundgren was unable to secure sufficient help. Some cans were collected Monday evening.

However, Mr. Lundgren asks that all housewives save their cans and they will be collected sometime Saturday.

Only cans that have been properly prepared will be collected. The cans are to be put in a suitable container and placed at the curb in front of homes. If it rains Saturday the cans may be left on front porches and they will be collected.

Housewives are also asked to take their old silk hose to either Tidd's or Holloway's store.

All fats are to be taken to meat departments where the fixed price will be paid. This is a county-wide effort being made to raise the monthly percentage of salvage in

Chicago Cubs Are In National League's Cellar Division

NOVIKOFF, HITTER FROM LAST YEAR, REMAINS HOLDOUT

Cardinals Beat Chicago 11-3
Tuesday: Phillies Stop Dodgers

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The most interested non-participating observer of the goings-on in the major leagues these days must be Louis Novikoff, fuming on the front porch of his hacienda at South Gate, Calif.

The mad Russian is a holdout and he's mad. More precisely, he is angry, not crazy—at least not to the extent of overlooking the Chicago Cubs, scraping bottom in the standings of the National League today.

The Cubs introduced last year's ball to Chicago for the first time yesterday and 3,908 fans, the biggest crowd of the day, saw a game in which there were 25 hits for a total of 36 bases and 14 runs. But unfortunately, 15 of the hits, including a home run by Whitey Kurowski, were made by the St. Louis Cardinals, who won 11-3.

Of the 10 Chicago hits not a single one was made by an out-fielder.

Call Seems Likely

A call to Novikoff seems bound to come soon. He was one of eight hitters who averaged 300 or better in the National league last year.

Chicago's American league club, the White Sox, also is in the cellar, but this is causing no disturbance because it was picked to finish about seventh, while the sports writers before the season rated the Cubs third in the senior circuit.

The Philadelphia Phillies vaulted pretentiously into sixth place in the National league by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers 3-1 in a twilight game.

Jack Kraus, the rookie southpaw whom the Dodgers sent to the Phillies a few weeks ago, pitched five-hit ball for his second success against Brooklyn.

The Giants were shipped 5-3 by the Boston Braves as Jim Tobin pitched six-hit ball and batted in three runs with a pair of singles.

Pittsburgh was outhit by Cincinnati 13-9, but nevertheless beat the Reds 8-3 as rookie Xavier Riscino worked his way out of continual jams.

Yanks in Lead

In the American league the New York Yankees kept half a step ahead of Cleveland by beating the Boston Red Sox 4-3. Spud Chandler allowed only six hits and one earned run for his second win.

The Indians squeezed out a 2-1 decision over the White Sox in a tight game for Jim Bagby's third triumph. He allowed just five hits and no scoring after the first frame.

Virgil Trucks of Detroit also achieved his third victory without a defeat as the Tigers stopped the St. Louis Browns 4-3, but he had to have hitless rescue work for 1 2-3 innings by Dizzy Trout to weather a belated offensive by the Browns.

The Philadelphia Athletics matched the Phils and also climbed to sixth place, the Mackmen defeating the Washington Senators 3 to 1, behind the three-hit pitching of their Mexican rookie, Jesse Flores.

SAN JOSE, Cal.—Staff Sgt. Joseph Whelan, a 21-year-old San Jose boy, who studied here to be a Catholic priest, has just been credited with shooting down four German Messerschmitts in an aerial duel over the sea between Tunisia and Sicily. He was aboard the plane as flight engineer, but moved into the position of gunner when the enemy planes came into sight. His parents reside here.

Marine Shoots Down First 7 Japanese Planes He Ever Saw

An Associated Press dispatch from U. S. navy headquarters in the South Pacific April 21 disclosed that Lieut. James E. Swett, a young Marine corps aviator, had been credited officially with an unprecedented accomplishment—downing seven Japanese planes in a single action over the southern Solomons April 7. Now from Guadalcanal, the scene of Swett's achievement, comes a first hand account of his experience. Swett's nose was broken in a blinding landing in Gavutu harbor after the combat, and he only recently has been released from a hospital.

By OLEN CLEMENTS
GUADALCANAL, May 5—(Delayed)—Lieut. James E. Swett of San Mateo, Calif., who shot down the first seven Japanese planes he ever saw, is Guadalcanal's No. 1 hero of the day, but sometimes his distinction disturbs him.

The 22-year-old Marine corps officer accomplished his feat in the record-breaking time of 20 minutes and in a single combat, something—so far as is known here—no other flier has done in this or any other war.

He's No Kiker

Yet this tall Californian is no killer. In fact, he doesn't like killing at all and admits he was sleepless for two nights after his achievement.

"I just didn't like the thought of all those people burning to death," he said. "My conscience hurt after it happened, and yet I know the Japs don't deserve any sympathy."

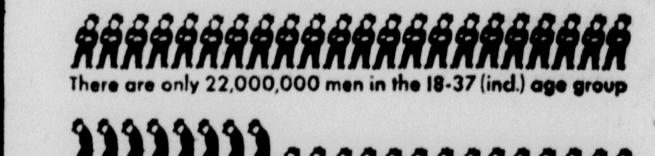
Swett downed his seven planes on

FOR ARMED FORCES: 12,000 A DAY



The Armed Services must have 3,000,000 more men during 1943

MANPOWER ARITHMETIC



8,000,000 are unfit for military service...leaving 14,000,000 physically fit

On Jan. 1st, 7,000,000 were already in the Armed Forces...leaving 7,000,000

1,500,000 able-bodied farm workers must be deferred during this year...leaving 5,500,000

Only 1,700,000 can be deferred—key industrial workers, family hardship cases, everything...leaving 3,800,000 to be inducted

2 out of 3 (18-37)
SINGLE OR MARRIED, with or without children
WHO ARE PHYSICALLY FIT—NOT FARMING—
AND NOT IN THE ARMED SERVICES JAN. 1st
MUST BE IN UNIFORM BY THE END OF 1943

WITH THIS CHART the OWI shows why 12,000 men a day are being inducted to bring the U. S. armed forces to 10,800,000 by the end of '43. Manpower Commissioner McNutt released the figures. (International)

Baer Rates Louis "Greatest," Says Schmeling Hit Hardest

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK—There's no doubt in my mind as to who was the greatest fighter he ever fought... Joe Louis, the chocolate thumper who beat off Maxie's chin some eight years ago. But it's a bit surprising to learn that Baer doesn't rate Jim Braddock, the Irishman who took his title among the top ten batters he has met.

Baer's in the army now, an enlisted private at McClellan Field, Calif. Max is an instructor in the physical training division of the Sacramento Air Depot Control Area

Major League Leaders

(By Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, 433. Runs—Clary, Washington, 11. Runs batted in—Spence, Washington, 12.

Home runs—Gordon and Keller, New York; Laabs and McQuinn, St. Louis; and Mack, Cleveland, 1. Stolen bases—Vernon, Washington, 3.

Pitching—Bagby, Cleveland, and trucks, Detroit, 3-0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Frey, Cincinnati, 429. Runs—Frey, Cincinnati; Fletcher, Pittsburgh, and Herman, Brooklyn, 9.

Runs batted in—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 10. Home runs—Litwhiler, Philadelphia, 3. Stolen bases—seven tied with 2. Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 3-0.

INDIANS, YANKEES, BROWNS TO FIGHT IT OUT—BOUDREAU

So Declares Cleveland's Manager; Ray Mack Put Is In 1-A Draft Class

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, May 5—Manager Lou Boudreau hasn't changed his mind about the part his Cleveland Indians will play in this year's pennant-grabbing contest.

Before the opening of the season the 25-year-old pilot volunteered a statement that the Tribe would be the team to beat. Last night at Akron Boudreau declared his charges would battle it out with the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Browns.

He spoke at the Akron Touchdown club's meeting honoring the University of Akron's Zippers, who set a new school record by winning 18 basketball games and the city championship East High cagers.

Tribal hopes for the flag were bolstered by the news that Second Baseman Ray Mack will be reclassified from 1-A to 3-A.

Al Milnar and Chubby Dean bunt for the Redskins today as they oppose the Chicago White Sox in a double header at League park. Lefty Edgar Smith and Lee (Buck) Ross are the Sox starters.

Jim Bagby annexed his third mound victory in as many starts yesterday as the Tribe edged the Pale Hose 2 to 1 in the series opener.

Bagby was wild in the early innings but in the last six stanzas he allowed only one Chicagoan to reach first base. The Sox got their lone tally in the first when Bagby walked Luke Apping and Joe Kuhel and Moose Solters dropped a single over the fence.

The Indians tied it up in the same frame when Oris Hockett singled, took second on Boudreau's infield out and scored on a double by Jeff Heath, who collected two more before the game ended.

The Indians were required to nick Bill Dietrich for a quartet of fifth inning singles to score the winning marker because Mack and Boudreau both were thrown out at the plate by Thurman Tucker, Chicago's rookie center-fielder, while attempting to tally from second on one-basers by Hockett and Ken Keltner. Boudreau's single plated Hockett.

Continuing with his rating of fighters, Baer put Tommy Loughran in third place, Primo Carnera in fourth, Ernie Schaaf, fifth, Johnny Risko, sixth, Paolino Uzcudun, seventh, Tommy Farr, eighth, King Levinsky, ninth, and Tom Heeney, tenth.

Max says that Nazi, Schmeling, hit him harder than any other man. It was in 1933.

Dempsey always told me that when a man hit me hard, I should aim for the middle and wham back. Well, sir, when Schmeling took that terrific punch at me that broke my nose—he just seemed to surround me. There were Schmeling's on all sides of me and in front of me, so I aimed for the middle, and sure enough, the Nazi went down.

Baer's in the army now, an enlisted private at McClellan Field, Calif. Max is an instructor in the physical training division of the Sacramento Air Depot Control Area

Command, teaching boxing and wrestling to thousands of soldiers in California and Nevada.

In a bull session with his khaki-clad mates the other day Max was asked to rate his opponents. Louis gave him his worst licking, knocking him out in the fourth round in 1935, so Max didn't hesitate in naming Joe as No. 1, Max Schmeling is second on Baer's list, and he considers his defeat of the German in 1933 as his greatest triumph.

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Baer had plenty of tough fights in his fist career. The most grueling was in Reno, Nevada, July 4, 1931, when he fought Uzcudun with the temperature 115 in the shade. Dempsey was the promoter. He helped train Baer and went with him to Reno. Art Hoffmann, manager of the Baers, and the man who really put them on the map, was there too, of course.

But it was Dempsey who gave him advice on how to fight, then turned to the other man. Max said:

I'd hit Uzcudun and he'd say in his thick speech, 'He fouled me.' Dempsey'd say, 'Foul him again.' I'd tangle with the Spaniard and he'd say, 'He butt me.' Dempsey'd say, 'Butt him again.' Finally after 20 rounds in the blistering heat, Dempsey gave Uzcudun the decision.

Next day, though, Jack was my best man when I got married the first time! He was my friend!"

Baer thinks it very likely some of the units in the Sacramento area will produce good fighters—perhaps even professional prospects for that after-the-war period.

You can't tell—I might even be back in the ring myself. Most people think I'm through. Maybe I am, but if you say you're through, that's all there is to it. If you hold a decision, there's always a chance for a comeback.

Look at Braddock. He was a down-and-out old man when he fought me. I was going to be big-hearted and let him make a showing. I didn't train. I was so cocksure, so undertrained, that he won the fight after we'd gone 15 rounds.

With a wide grin, Max said, "Maybe this old man will come back."

Persons who have anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it!

SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The new major league baseball is about as lively as the one the Southern association uses... And the Southern league always has insisted on plenty of pep in the Phillips so there'd be plenty of guys with big batting averages to sell at the end of each season... Lou Coleman of Spalding's says the production line will be rolling by today so that there's no danger of a shortage of the rest of the season... Lou Smith is trying to round up 500 bicycles so that race fans can pedal to Rockingham park from the Lawrence, Mass., station where all the trains stop... If he'd add a few more windows at the stadium so the riders could be on themselves, the idea might go over.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES			
Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions Four Lines Minimum			
Times	Cash	Charge	Per Day
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9	1.00	1.10	6c
10	1.00	1.10	6c
11	1.00	1.10	6c
12	1.00	1.10	6c
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55	1.00	1.10	6c

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE, MECHANICS. Essential war work. See service manager, William Herron, W. L. Coy & Co. Inc., 150 N. Ellsworth.

Cash rates will be given all advertising paid within 7 days after date of first insertion.

Phone 4601 for Ad Taker

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notice

LET'S GO—An Anniversary Skating Party Fri. eve., May 7, Washingtonville. Novelty skate and prize bag tag, and 2 door prizes given. Club members free and non club members 17c. Public invited.

ATTENTION ARSENAL WORKERS—When you stop working at the Arsenal convert your Equitable Group Insurance to an Individual Policy. Prompt action is important. Write Box 501, or phone 5391, F. N. Dilworth, Representative.

SELLER HOMES & GARDENS—1 YR. \$1.50; 3 YRS. \$3.00—COUNTRY GENTLEMAN—3 YRS. \$1.00—C. C. HANSON—PHONE 5116

FOR RUMMAGE SALE—6-7 of May, at the Township Trustee Room on State St. Wesleyan Class of Methodist church.

CARD OF THANKS—We wish in this manner to thank all our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the death of our father Bert DeJane. To Rev. N. C. Snowball, those who sent floral tributes, furnished cars or assisted in any way.

THE DEJANE FAMILY.

Lost and Found

LOST—NO. 11 RATION BOOK. Please return to Ruth Balsley, 362 N. Roosevelt Ave. or Ph. 4982.

LOST—"A" GAS RATIONING BOOK. If found please return to 115 W. Main St. Salineville.

GAS RATIONING BOOK, between SHEEN'S SERVICE STATION and MURPHY'S. License L-395-H. Phone 4941.

LOST—MODEL T FORD COIL. PHONE 5034.

WANTED—CAR DRIVER. MALE OR FEMALE. Apply Mercury Cab Office.

EMPLOYMENT

Instruction

PRIVATE LESSONS IN SHORT-HAND, typewriting, Medical Stenography, Civil Service training, Bookkeeping. Mrs. L. E. Beery, 1844 N. Ellsworth Ave., Phone 3708.

REAL ESTATE

Suburban Property for Sale

7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, ENGLISH STYLE. Fireplace, 4½ acres ground. Fruit trees bearing. Double garage with partly finished second floor and fireplace. One mile from Court House, Lisbon, on Route 30 South. Bargain at \$5,500. Phone Louisville 2182 or Salem 4365.

Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE—BUSINESS BLDG. No telephone information. Call at office of R. M. ATCHISON, Real Estate Broker.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—MAN over 25 yrs. of age, to manage men's clothing store. Will pay up to \$50 per week for right man. Write Box 316. Letter A, giving age, draft status, experience and references.

EXPERIENCED TIRE SERVICE MAN—Good salary. Apply in person. Firestone Store, 405 State St., Salem, Ohio.

Wanted To Buy

A FARM—Close to town, with good buildings, and on good road. Inquire M. L. Drogich, R. D. 2, Salem.

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for light housekeeping; 1st floor; private entrance. 989 E. Third St.

3-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE—Gas and electric, 2 miles out Franklin Rd. Phone 5387.

ONE LARGE SLEEPING ROOM MUST HAVE REFERENCES. CALL 3243 AFTER 5:30.

FOUR MODERN UNFURNISHED ROOMS on first floor; private entrance; utilities furnished. Adults. 192 S. Lincoln. Phone 3607 after 6 p. m.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS—EXCELLENT LOCATION CLOSE-IN. 806 E. STATE.

ONE-ROOM 18x25 with toilet and lavatory, suitable for sleeping room or light housekeeping, over Grasham's. 129 S. Broadway. References required. R. M. Atchison, Real Estate.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. ARBAUGH BUILDING.

BRING IT OUT OF YOUR ATTIC AND PUT IT INTO THE WAR

An old Baby Carriage in your attic is just the thing some mother has been searching for. That broken down electric washer in your basement can be fixed up to serve some family that really needs. Perhaps in your garage there is a nearly forgotten lawn mower or bicycle that you'll never use again. Why not take cash for all those odd and ends while they can be sold readily?

You'll Be Helping a Neighbor

You'll Be Helping To Relieve Shortages

You'll Have Extra Cash for War Bonds

PHONE 4601

Place A FOR SALE Want Ad

MERCHANTISE

Household Goods for Sale

GOOD QUALITY MOHAWK RUGS with pads. Also livingroom, bedroom furniture. 1353 N. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 5370.

WE NOW HAVE A FINE SELECTION OF USED Sewing Machines; excellent condition; reasonably priced. Terms arranged if desired. SALEM SEWING MACHINE SHOP, 630 Franklin St.

UPRIGHT PIANO WITH BENCH: mahogany finish; good shape; first \$20.00 gets it. 163 Park Ave. No phone calls.

DROPHEAD SEWING MACHINE CHEAP. 630 FRANKLIN

GOOD COMMANDER HEATING STOVE, WITH PIPE—Cheap, if sold soon, \$20.00. 198 E. STATE St.

CALL 3390 for the best prices for used furniture, and appliances. We buy, sell and trade. Warehouse Furniture Co., 196 W. State.

3 PCE. LIVINGROOM SUITE with slip covers. Price \$30.00. Boy's all wood knicker suit, \$5.00; boy's all wool overcoat, \$3.00, size 9 to 10. Phone 6395.

LATE MODEL COOLERATOR: in excellent condition; holds 100 lbs. ice. Also oak buffet. Call between 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 355 W. Pershing

ONE HUNDRED PIECE SET OF DISHES: complete service for twelve; attractive floral design; perfect condition. Phone 6503.

Specials at the Stores

GARDEN HOES AND RAKES, ONE EACH TO A CUSTOMER WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS. R. C. BECK, 130 S. ELLSWORTH.

FOR SALE—Boy's Bicycle, \$25; 9x12 Rugs, \$14.95; ABC Mangle, 3 yrs. old. Salem Furniture Exchange.

SALEM'S LARGEST STOCK FELT BASE LINOLEUM AND RUGS AT CUT PRICES. R. C. BECK, 140 SOUTH ELLSWORTH AVE.

LOWE BROS. Mello-Gloss Plax high standard house paint. Neptune Varnish, Kem-Tone. Quality unsurpassed for over 70 years. See Western Auto Associate Store, 181 S. Broadway.

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttles Rat Killer. Harmless to poultry and animals. Guaranteed Glogen Myers Hardware.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—A USED BOAT. PHONE 3426.

FOLDING BABY CARRIAGE. PHONE 5051.

SCRAP IRON, JUNK CARS, bundled paper and rags. Highest prices paid. Authorized government agency, U. S. Iron & Metal Co., phone 3390.

BABY CARRIAGE—IN GOOD CONDITION. PHONE 6554.

Wearing Apparel

BOY'S DRESS SUIT; in excellent condition; size 8; hat to match; will sell both for \$5.00. Ph. 5475.

LIVESTOCK

Goats — Cows — Pigs

4-YR-OLD JERSEY COW and Jersey Heifer. Also extra nice 4 week-old bull calf. Inquire Corner Prospect St. and Georgetown Rd.

Poultry — Eggs — Supplies

EXTRA NICE YOUNG DUCKS FOR DRESSING; 10 WKS. OLD. PHONE 4074.

FOR SALE—PLYMOUTH ROCK White King Squabs; average weight, 1 lb. each; good for eating or raising. 778 E. Third St. on Phone 3589.

Service and Repair

KEEP YOUR CAR in good condition by replacing worn parts. Piston Rings, Hastings Super-Power and Quick Seal. Fram Oil Filters. Also complete line of Seat Covers. Western Auto Associate Store, 181 South Broadway.

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SALES TAX ISSUE FACES SHOWDOWN

House Taxation Committee Scheduled For Decision Today

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, May 5.—Legislation to remove the sales tax from restaurant meals, strongly advocated by Gov. John W. Bricker, came to a showdown today in the house taxation committee.

The committee had completed public hearings on the proposal, which the senate passed Jan. 26, and was ready to decide whether it should be recommended for passage in the house.

Governor Bricker called in Republican members of the committee two weeks ago and urged them to report out the bill so the house could vote on it.

At the committee's final hearing yesterday representatives of the

restaurants, the druggists, the Ohio Hospital association and several other organizations urged approval of the measure, which would remove the sales tax from prescription medicines as well as from food.

Other developments in the legislature were:

The senate sidetracked the administration's bill to revise utility rate-making procedure.

The senate reconsidered the bill to revamp Ohio's congressional districts in 1951 and sent it to the house with a 19 to 12 endorsement.

The house labor committee recommended passage of the senate-approved bill relaxing the laws regulating employment of women and minors after adding an emergency clause designed to make the legislation effective immediately.

The house completed enactment of a bill exempting liquor permit holders from punishment for sale of beer and liquor to minors if the customer provides evidence that he is of legal age.

The senate also gave final approval to bills to facilitate the collection of delinquent real estate taxes and to expand the jurisdiction of the Lorain municipal court.

MINERS' TRUCE MAY RUN FOR DURATION

Coal Production Resumed As Union, Administration Stand Pat

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The stalemated coal wage struggle today stirred speculation here that the 15-day truce under which the industry now is operating may be extended indefinitely with Harold L. Ickes serving as boss of Uncle Sam's coal fields—perhaps for the duration.

Once again, coal poured into the war production furnaces at full blast, with most mines on a six-day week, but neither the administration nor the United Mine Workers gave the slightest hint of yielding in their wartime wage and jurisdictional tug-of-war.

At the same time, few informed sources felt another walkout—such

as that of last weekend—would follow expiration of the truce, although they conceded this was an optimistic view since UMW President John L. Lewis plainly has given no indication he would discourage another stoppage. These sources stressed that, despite their differences, none of the principals in the dispute want to damage the war effort by cutting off the coal supply.

Both President Roosevelt and the fuel administrator who now bosses the government-operated mines left no doubt yesterday they still consider the War Labor board the only avenue for permanent armistice in the coal case. And Lewis stood just as solidly against the board which he terms prejudiced.

Ickes yesterday ordered on a six-day-week all mines which have received coal price adjustments to compensate for the extra wages—and some saw that as a possible way out for the UMW which seeks wage increases of \$2-a-day and portal-to-portal underground pay, among other things. The sixth day's time-and-a-half would provide more pay for miners now working only five.



But operator spokesmen insisted most of the miners already were on such a schedule, and others pointed out that even if that paved the way for peace, any permanent agreement reached involving increases would have to be submitted to the board for approval.

Persons who have anything, know The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it!

About Town

Perry Lodge Meetings

Activities planned by Perry Lodge of Masons this month include the monthly meeting tonight, conferring of the third degree next Wednesday night and conferring the third degree for Conrad Lodge at Alliance Tuesday evening, May 18. E. G. Ware is master of Perry Lodge.

Hospital Notes

Salem City hospital admissions include:

For surgical treatment—Margaret Snyder, Columbiana. Robert S. Schopfer, Canfield. Medical treatment—Floyd Wilt, 287 Washington ave. Mrs. J. C. Miller, Lisbon.

Attend Health Meeting

Miss Frances Markovich, city health nurse, and Miss Thelma McKenzie, county health nurse, are in Cleveland this week attending a tuberculosis clinic at Western Reserve university. Their attendance is sponsored by the Columbian County Public Health league.

Reception For New Members

A reception for new members of the past year will be held at 7:30 this evening at the Holy Trinity Lutheran church. A special program has been planned for the service which will also be the observance of annual Fellowship night for the congregation.

Alumni To Meet

A meeting of the Salem High School Alumni association has been called by President Eugene Young for 7:15 p. m. Thursday in the High school building.

All officers and members of the nominating and executive committees are urged to attend.

Passes Dental Exam

Henry Klar Yaggi of 566 S. Lincoln ave. was among 71 applicants who were reported today to have passed the Ohio State dental board's March examination and were granted licenses to practice dentistry.

Kiwanis Business Meeting

The Kiwanis club will hold its monthly business meeting following luncheon at noon Thursday in the Memorial building. Summer activities will be discussed. Pres. George Jones will preside.

Junior Choir Rehearses

The Junior choir will rehearse at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at the Methodist church. The senior choir will rehearse at 7:30 after which a social and business meeting will be held.

Baptist Business Meeting

The 134th annual business meeting of the First Baptist church will be held at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

Recent Births

Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Greiner are the parents of a daughter born May 1 at Miami, Fla. Mr. Greiner is the son of Mrs. H. A. Greiner on S. Lincoln ave.

RAF Bombers Raid CITY OF DORTMUND

Year's First Major Attack On Industrial Area Is Reported

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Hague, Netherlands, and in the evening bombed the railway yards at Abbeville, France.

Last night RAF night fighter planes went up in coves to fight off German raiders who dropped incendiary bombs on an East Anglian town. First reports said there were no casualties.

The eighth U. S. Air Force raid on Antwerp was notable in that for the first time full American fighter squadrons flew with their own command along with the bombers. Three escorting planes failed to return, but air force headquarters announced not a single bomber was lost. Several enemy fighter planes were reported shot down.

For Lieut. William Corson, 25, of Middlebury, Ohio, bombardier of the flier "Mizpah," it was a revenge raid for his older brother, Dan W. Corson, who was pilot of the "Danellen," named for their parents, which did not return from the Dec. 20 raid on Romilly.

LEETONIA

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Conkey have been advised of the marriage of their son, Lieut. Donald Conkey and Miss Norma Hughes, of Washington, D. C., on March 27 at Washington. Lieut. Conkey and his bride are making their home at Tuskegee, Ala., where he is an instructor at the U. S. Army Flying school.

The Pass Noble Grand club of D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge No. 279 was entertained at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening with Mrs. Louis Atkinson and Mrs. Simon Koontz associate hostesses. The evening was spent in playing "500."

Mrs. Lawrence Berg entertained contract bridge club associates at her home Tuesday evening.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Burnett are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at the home of Mrs. Burnett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernar Hinerman. Mrs. Burnett will be remembered as Miss Mae Marie Hinerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ikirt were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Meyers at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fife and family of Salem were guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. Laura Johnson, and grandmother, Mrs. S. R. Slagle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anglemeyer were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson at Warren.

The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it!

GENERAL, BISHOP DIE IN AIRPLANE

Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, Bishop Adna W. Leonard Are Victims

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, May 5.—Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, 59, commander of all American army troops in the European theater of war, and Methodist Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, 68, of Washington, representing 31 American Protestant denominations in an inspection tour of U. S. troops abroad, were killed Monday in the Iceland crash of an Allied plane reported to have had other high-ranking U. S. army officials aboard.

Andrews' headquarters here said in an official announcement early today that "full information concerning the accident is not yet available" but disclosed the plane had fallen in "an isolated locality in Iceland," stepping-stone of the Allied northern air ferry route across the Atlantic.

The presence of Bishop Leonard on the plane was confirmed by the war department in Washington, after his son, A. W. Leonard, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., disclosed he had been informed of the bishop's death and declared the war department told him that "only one enlisted man" had survived the crash. Bishop Leonard's presence aboard the plane was not mentioned in the original announcement here.

Andrews was the eighth, and highest-ranking, U. S. army general officer to be lost since the start of the war.

CURFEW MEASURE WILL BE ENACTED

Ordinance Committee Is Instructed to Work Out Legislation

(Continued from Page 1)

responsibility on parents as well as children. The solicitor said he wasn't sure whether there was an old curfew law in effect, but recommended the adoption of a new measure, nevertheless. He said the curfew wouldn't be a cure-all, but decided it would do much good.

All of the councilmen agreed that the curfew should be placed in effect.

Councilman-at-large Charles Rutherford, who declared that there would be no excuse for passing a curfew law unless it was enforced, questioned police enforcement of tavern closing hours. "Why do these places remain open hours after they are forced to quit selling drinks?" he asked. No one in authority was present to answer his question.

The primary fault of children running around at night lies with the parents, Councilman Arch Wentz charged. "And this isn't a problem peculiar to Salem."

Councilman Harry Vincent said he knew it to be a fact that High school children were seen in local taverns as late as 2 a. m. Himself the father of three girls, Vincent said he was in favor of a curfew.

OPPORTUNITIES Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

STATE THEATRE

TODAY ONLY

LUM and ABNER

in
TWO WEEKS TO LIVE
with Rosemary La Planché

Plus: NEWS EVENTS, NOVELTY, TRAVEL TALK

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Gal-orious Musical!
HAPPY
In Technicolor
starring Mary Martin-Dick Powell
Betty Hutton-Eddie Bracken
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"PLAN FOR DESTRUCTION"
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TENDS TONIGHT
TWO GOOD FEATURE PICTURES!

MURDER in Times Square with Edmund Lowe and Marguerite Chapman

HIT NO. 2 —
"ESCORT GIRL"
— with —
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THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
"HOPPY" BUCKS THE REBELS ON THE RANGE
WILLIAM BOYD in "LOST CANYON"

Plus — Extra

THREE STOOGES in "DIZZY DETECTIVES"
Also, Starting "G-MAN vs. THE BLACK DRAGON"